

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT



Warren G. Harding.

HARDING WINS BY GREAT MAJORITY

New York—With definite returns lacking from only a few states, Senator Warren G. Harding Wednesday had been swept into the presidency by the greatest popular majority in the history of American national politics.

Incomplete returns early Wednesday morning gave Harding 351 electoral votes; Cox, 149, with 29 doubtful.

As tabulation of returns was completed, the Harding landslide was seen to be greater than it had appeared even Tuesday night, when the great Republican sweep from coast to coast became manifest.

The most optimistic predictions of Republican National Chairman Will H. Hays were exceeded in practically every instance. The women's vote swelled the total to unprecedented proportions and made the Democratic defeat appear all the more overwhelming.

Harding, when he assumes the presidency March 4, 1921, will go into office with a senate and house of representatives Republican by wide margins, according to the returns to date.

Republicans gain seats in both the upper and lower houses.

SLOW RETURNS FORECAST FROM MANY STATES

Long Ballots, More Voters Will Result in Delaying Count.

New York—Millions of Americans, many of them women exercising their franchise for the first time, cast their ballots for national and state tickets and in the "solemn referendum" or the league of nations issue.

Long ballots, a greatly increased number of voters and different closing hours for the polls in various states promised slow returns.

In some communities in the East all the registered voters had cast their ballots before noon and the polls closed, having nothing to do.

When darkness fell over the East, however, the West still was voting. In several of the agricultural states the polls were being kept open as late as 8 o'clock local time, which would preclude the receipt in the East of anything but scattering returns before midnight. In North Dakota the polls remained open until 9 o'clock.

Weather running the entire prognosticator's gamut from "fair and warm" in the old South to "rain or snow" in the Great Lakes region, "clear skies" in the West and "unsettled conditions" on the Atlantic seaboard, greeted the voters.

Before noon scattering reports from the four corners of the country indicated that men and women were defying the elements where these threatened, and were going early to discharge their ancient prerogative, in the case of men voters, and their new privilege in that of the newly enfranchised women.

Cox Telegraphs Congratulations to Harding

Dayton, Ohio—Governor Cox, the defeated presidential candidate, today wired his congratulations to Senator Harding, the President-elect, pledging support "as a citizen to the executive authority in whatever emergency might arise."

His message, the first act of the defeated candidate, read: "In the spirit of America, I accept the decision of the majority, tender as the defeated candidate my congratulations and pledge as a citizen my support to the executive authority in whatever emergency might arise."

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in issuing its recommendations to voters on the amendments on the November 2 ballot, in accordance with its custom before general elections took no action on amendment No. 1, relating to a proposed anti-alien land law, as the board of directors "was divided."

SENATE RACE CLOSER AS VOTES ARE COUNTED

San Francisco—Senator Harding's lead in California continued to increase as delayed returns came in. Returns from 2313 precincts out of 6154 gave:

Cox, 94,952.
Harding, 271,104.
Debs, 10,665.
Watkins, 591.

In the Senatorial fight, 1921 precincts gave:

James D. Phelan, 109,472.
Samuel M. Shortridge, 123,910.

The supporters of Senator Phelan assert that his chances are still excellent for succeeding himself, as only 17 of San Francisco county's 771 precincts appear in the foregoing vote. San Francisco is a Phelan stronghold, the Democratic leaders declare, and any majority shown in the returns from the Southern California counties will be overcome when the San Francisco count has been taken into consideration.

All but seven of the State's 58 counties are represented in the vote for President. The missing counties are: Merced, Del Norte, Mariposa, Modoc, Monterey, Sutter and Trinity, none of which may be regarded as populous.

The rapidity of the count in Los Angeles county served to give an early indication of the Harding strength. In that county 650 of its 1271 precincts had been accounted for before 2 a. m. San Francisco lagged far behind with only 17 precincts counted.

Los Angeles Big Majority.
Los Angeles—Complete returns from 161 precincts out of 1290 in Los Angeles city and county gave Harding 17,291, Cox 5567 in yesterday's election.

The same number of precincts gave Shortridge 9017, Phelan 6674. Vote on Amendment No. 1 in 161 precincts was: For, 5981; against, 2157.

San Diego Shortridge.
San Diego—Seventy-four out of 223 San Diego county precincts give Harding 5679, Cox 2504, Shortridge 4617, Phelan 3263.

Phil D. Swing, Republican, has apparently been elected to congress from the eleventh district.

ANTI-JAP LAW WINS BY 3 TO 1

San Francisco—Early morning returns Wednesday showed the California anti-Japanese program was carrying the state almost 3 to 1.

Although in hundreds of precincts the figures on this measure had not been totaled, owing to its assured passage, there seemed to be practically no chance of the lead for the measure being overcome or even approached.

Scattering returns from 1326 state precincts gave for the anti-Japanese measure 17,927; against, 6295.

In some precincts there was hardly a vote against it.

The measure extends the present California anti-alien land law, which forbids aliens not eligible to citizenship holding land titles, so as to prevent their holding land by lease, through corporations or as guardians for minors. It has been the subject of lengthy negotiations between Japanese and American diplomats at Washington.

Amendments Being Closely Watched

San Francisco—The amendments were closely watched as the count progressed Tuesday night and Wednesday, interest being perhaps keenest in the Japanese land law.

The land law was overwhelmingly passed by the entire State.

The people with a three to one vote decided against the iniquitous Harris enforcement act, No. 2 on the ballot.

Probable results for all the amendments will be as follows:

No. 1—Alien land law amendment. Yes.

No. 2—Prohibition enforcement. No.

No. 3—Increasing Supreme and Appellate Court Judges' salaries. No.

No. 4—Raising the number of signatures necessary to initiate tax measures. No.

No. 5—Authorizing separate board for chiropractors. No.

No. 6—Anti-vaccination and medication. No.

No. 7—Anti-vivisection. No.

No. 8—Poison drug act. Yes.

No. 9—Raising State highway bond interest. Yes.

No. 10—Calling constitutional convention. No.

No. 11—For an alien poll tax. Yes.

No. 12—Taxation for State University. Uncertain.

No. 13—Community property measure. No.

No. 14—Prohibiting certain corporations from entering the insurance business. Yes.

No. 15—Irrigation district act. No.

No. 16—State school act. Yes.

No. 17—Absent voters act. No.

No. 18—Exemption of orphanages from taxation. No.

No. 19—State aid for children of tubercular parents. Yes.

No. 20—

MARY LEWIS PASSES TO HER REWARD

CAMPBELL COMMUNITY MOURNS GREAT LOSS

The death of Miss Mary Lewis, which occurred Tuesday morning, stirred this community as happens but rarely in the history of any place. Everyone had hoped against hope that she might be restored to us and occupy her accustomed place among us.

That she held a place in the hearts of all was evidenced by the number who gathered at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon to honor her memory.

An exquisite casket, laden with flowers, which also banked the altar steps and rail and overflowed upon the front pew, bore evidence of the love of kindred and friends.

It is not often that those who say the last words over the form of the departed have such a life and character, and such Christian faith of which to speak.

The pastor, Rev. F. C. Farr, presided over the services, speaking in high terms of this member of his flock whom he had known so short a time, and reading the Twenty-third Psalm.

Rev. H. L. Preston of the Congregational church offered prayer, largely words of thanks for the life that had been lived among us and the wonderful influence for the best things that will remain with us.

Rev. W. H. Lloyd, her pastor here for four years, recalled her many activities in civic, church, Red Cross, community, and social lines, and of her underlying desire to do everything for the good of human kind and to the glory of God.

Dr. Arthur Bonner, who filled the pulpit here the past summer, gave a remarkable tribute to Miss Lewis as a thinker and student of life from the broad point and outlook.

The choir sang three beautiful anthems, "Jerusalem the Golden," "How Blest the Righteous When He Dies," and "Asleep in Jesus." The casket was carried by C. E. Hanger, W. H. Stewart, Ralston Alison, Ira Bogart, Elwood Baugh and James Huntley, and interment was made at Los Gatos cemetery.

Miss Lewis is survived by her sister, Mrs. Meda L. Waite of Watsonville, and the Rev. Chas. D. Lewis, of Los Angeles, both of whom have been here most of the time for the past three weeks; and two other sisters, Mrs. Winona MacLean of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Leona L. Taylor, of Los Angeles.

The following beautiful article was written by Rev. Lewis and was read by the Rev. Farr:

A Tribute to Mary S. Lewis, by Her Brother, the Rev. Charles D. Lewis.

Mary S. Lewis was born in Maxville, Perry county, Ohio, the fourth child of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis, her father being pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Maxville. Reared in a parsonage home, she never lived in one place for long, for three years was the limit of residence which the church permitted her ministers in those days.

In her early years, with her parents, she came to Minnesota. Her father took a government claim and lived on it for five years, preaching also in all the country within a radius of thirty miles.

Entering the regular traveling connection later, Mary lived with the family at Luverne, Pipestone and Worthington, Minn. With me, her brother, she went to St. Paul in the fall of 1890 to enter Hamline University. Her personality, her ability and independent mind attracted attention at once. Bishop Thoburn, at this time, requested her to prepare to take a position at the head of a large school for girls in India.

Then came the great affliction of her life. One day, as she was crossing the floor in the dormitory, at Hamline, she sank down and was able only to drag herself

to her bed. The doctor said spinal meningitis, some since have suggested infantile paralysis. Borne on the shoulders of her fellow students, escorted by members of the faculty, a through train was halted, her cot placed in a baggage car and she was taken back to her home in Worthington. The pain which accompanied her illness, at first, soon left her; but the motor nerves, controlling her limbs, never functioned. Now for thirty-two years, she has lived under the handicap with which her Campbell friends have been so familiar. She was a girl of wonderful vitality and had extensive plans made for her ambitious life.

When she was stricken, we wondered what would be her attitude. Would she be resentful at such a providence? Would she complain of her lot and make it hard for those whose duty it would be to care for her? For nine months she considered and weighed and adjusted, but she did not lose her faith. One day when I was at home on vacation, some friends were singing at the organ at the evening hour. Some one suggested that each should name his favorite hymn. Mary waited till others had mentioned theirs and then she opened the Methodist Hymnal and read these words as expressing her present experience:

"Pains furnace heat within me quivers
God's breath upon the flame doth blow
And all my heart in anguish shivers
And trembles at the fiery glow.
But yet I whisper, 'As God will'
And in his hottest fires hold still."

She settled down in the belief that God had a life for her, and a work for her to do. Why affliction came, she did not know, but submission to Christ was necessary to accomplish his great plan. She would not be simply receptive, she would give to the world. Her spirit became tender and considerate and her eager mind sought for ways in which she could serve. God began to glorify her.

One day Dr. G. H. Bridgman, president of Hamline University, was thinking of Mary and felt sorry for her in her affliction. He decided to go and see her and comfort her. He came, was ushered into her room by her mother. After two hours had passed, he came out with tears in his eyes and a radiant face. He said to mother: "I came to comfort Mary, she has comforted me." Dr. Jones, a leading physician of Minneapolis, became so interested in her case and in her possibilities, that he interested leading physicians in many places, in her and grieved when he told her that his profession had nothing more to offer that promised relief. And then in the year 1898 she came to Campbell, since which time her life has been an open book before you, her neighbors and friends. Here she lived longer than in any other place. Here she had more intimate friends and more wide acquaintance. I will recall to your remembrance that though living in a wheel chair, she went to the National Training School in San Francisco where she took the entire course of training. Here she met Dr. J. M. Beard, a man who had a wonderful influence in her life, whom she greatly admired personally.

He made her one of the teachers in the institution and her work there lives now in the lives of a number of those messengers of Christ and the church, whose modest garb and white ties betoken the passion for service which ennobles the devotion of the deaconesses.

The death of Dr. Beard was a

ORPHANAGE BENEFIT

A most enjoyable social was given by the local Odd Fellows and Rebekahs last week when about a hundred assembled at the hall.

Part of the evening was spent with games and a short informal program. Solos were sung by Mrs. Julius Bachman and E. J. Stoppleworth, accompanied by Miss Olga Evans, who also rendered a piano solo.

The occasion was planned by a joint committee from the two lodges, composed of Messrs. Julius Bachman, Francis Tucker, James Huntley and Miss Nina Brown, Mrs. Ivy Tucker and Mrs. Lucy F. Smith. The refreshments were in basket lunches brought by the ladies and auctioned off to the hungry men, who were only too glad to buy. The success of the evening is most gratifying to all as the net proceeds were \$106.50 which go to the benefit of the Rebekah Home for Orphans at Gilroy.

DUNHAM-SCOTT

Two of Campbell's popular young people were recently married and are now away on their honeymoon. The newly weds are Miss Myrtle Dunham and Jack Scott, graduates of Campbell high and active in social circles of the community younger set. Jack has recently recovered from his auto smashup near Santa Cruz and his friends are pleased to hear he is again able to hold his own. Best wishes to him and his.

grief to her and she felt it as a momentous personal loss. For years his picture has adorned her desk, and his noble character has steadied her in hours of stress.

Of her life in Campbell, I do not speak. She has loved you people of Campbell with an abundance of love and devotion and no appeals of friends in other places could tempt her to leave you. It has been my privilege as her brother to visit her here at least once a year and to correspond with her but I never suspected the extent of sacrifice to which her unselfishness would carry her. I never knew that anything serious was afflicting her in these later years. She has known for ten years, that serious complications awaited her, but she thought only of others—"she saved others, herself she could not save."

When she could conceal it no longer, she consented to allow us to do what could be done but said, "If I am to live with any more handicaps than I have had, I would rather go. Death has no terrors for me."

No, she had looked death in the face a thousand times and through Christ her Savior, had baffled him always. Now, when he approached she was utterly triumphant. "O grave where is thy victory. Thanks be to God who giveth us the victory."

She went as calmly about making every preparation for a journey which would have no return, as she would have stooped to light the kitchen fire.

She said to Dr. Merrill: "Give me a week to get ready." He said: "You have no time to spare." "Then give me a day."

During that day she completed her records as financial secretary of the church so that another might take it up.

She turned over her work as librarian, returned the records of the Country Woman's Club, listed all her business as yet unattended to, dictated what she desired done with her belongings, asked to be excused from serving on some program committee, wrote a letter to an absent sister and asked to have a few messages sent. A few friends called—she received them with a smile, talked of matters of mutual interest in a way to make one think nothing was the matter.

As she lay on her pillow at the hospital conscious of the near approach of her greatest crisis, she discussed the theories which she had studied of life's solutions.

Then she gave this testimony: "I believe that God knows me, that He is good and that I am completely in His hands. That is enough." This had been her simple working creed. By it she had lived. It was enough then.

During three weeks she receded farther and farther from us. Her face was toward the future. She testified that "The Lord is with me now" and "I am trusting in Him."

What were her thoughts? How we would like to know. That they were of her friends and work at Campbell there is no doubt. She looked out of her window at a tall tree standing near, easily seen also by Mrs. Young of Campbell, who occupied the room above. She said the tree reminded her of a poem which she asked to have copied and sent up to her.

Trees
I think that I shall never see
A poem as lovely as a tree,
A tree, whose hungry mouth is pressed
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast,
A tree, that looks at God all day
And lifts her leafy arms to pray,
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair.
Upon whose bosom snow has lain,
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

When for days she had not conversed and for hours had lain quietly and had not spoken, suddenly she began in perfectly natural voice, to repeat the name of one of her young girl friends of Campbell. She said it several times with great satisfaction. It was the last name she ever spoke—and her last words were "God be with you."

To Mrs. Waite, her sister, and to me, her brother, she left the disposal of all that was hers.

To the young girl whose name was in her mind at the last and to the young people of the Epworth League, we give the wonderful spirit and faith of Mary Lewis to be perpetuated among those who loved her.

To the people of Campbell we commit her memory—for we believe you will prize it, and will allow us to return from time to time and share in a friendship which will always be precious because it was hers.

Chas. D. Lewis.

FRESHMEN INITIATED

The freshman class of the C. U. H. S. was tendered a reception by the faculty and upper classes at the high school Monday afternoon.

A basket ball game between two teams from the school, with other amusements passed the time until eats were ready, the sewing room having been metamorphosed into a dining room. Each student brought a lunch and the entertainers supplied hot tamales, apples and nuts. Partners for supper were chosen in a novel way by fishing numbers from a tub.

After supper the "guests of honor" were put through some initiation feats and each of the three upper classes put on stunts. When the time for leave taking arrived the "Freshies" felt that they were full-fledged members of the student body.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY

The officers and teachers of the Congregational Sunday school were responsible for a delightful Halloween social for the members of the school, which was held on the church lot and in the church parlors. A fine bonfire was the center of attraction out of doors where games were played and where the traditional witch and ghost mysteriously appeared, creating great excitement among the little tots. Indoor games and consumption of apples rounded out an evening of pleasure especially for the younger generation who usually do not have so many evening parties as the older boys and girls.

All Right!

You High School Chappies
If the candies you get at

DOWNING'S

don't make her love you,
nothing will.

High Grade Candies & Ice Cream

Phone 15W

ISBELL'S

Headquarters for CHATTERTON

Bread, Buns and Doughnuts

Mrs. Briscoe's Cakes and Pies

**MOUNTAIN
APPLES**

From the PEAK Farm on the SKYLINE
Fine Flavored Clean Fruit that keeps
well. Better get your Thanksgiving and
Christmas Apples now—are selling fast.

Rhode Island Greenings

Red Hoovers

Priced at \$1.50 a box for a selected
hand-picked fruit, good family size (av-
erage 4-tier), and \$2 for extra large (3
3 1/2 tier) fruit. Bulk pack. Bring your
boxes. Wholesaler and retail apples cheap.
Delivered for 10 cents per box extra.

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE 59F3
Geo. M. Ellison,
Mission Hatchery
Campbell, Cal.

EAST, WEST, HOME'S BEST.

It has been said that The Youth's Com-
panion has had more readers per copy
than any other publication in America.
There is good reason to believe this to
be true. But the important thing is that
the influence of the paper upon its
millions of readers has always been
directed to building character. "East
west, home's best," has been its un-
derlying slogan. In its articles, editorial
and otherwise, it has dwelt upon the
importance of good citizenship. In all
its contents it has aimed to give not only
entertainment, but stepping stones to
higher things.

A year of The Youth's Companion
brings a tremendous dose of enlighten-
ing and diversified reading that cannot be
found elsewhere.

The 52 issues of 1921 will be crowded
with serial stories, short stories, editor-
ials, poetry, facts and fun. Subscribe
now and receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues
in 1921.
2. All the remaining issues of 1920.
3. The Companion Home Calendar
for 1921.

All the above for \$2.00.

4. The Youth's Companion for 1921. The
monthly authority on education, \$1.00 a
year. Don't miss it, only \$3.00.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
Commonwealth Ave. and St. Paul St.,
Boston, Mass.

New subscriptions received at this
Office.

If you can't laugh you can't win.

FOR SALE—Seven foot double
disc, in good condition; 145 ft.
six-inch O. D. well casing dip-
ped in asphaltum. Phone S. J.
5419/12.

For Sale.

Five-room house, with bath,
nicely situated on a corner lot in
Sunnyside Addition to Campbell.
Price and terms reasonable.

Enquire box 217, Campbell, Cal.

For Sale.

Five-room bungalow on the most
desirable residence lot in Camp-
bell. Has all modern improve-
ments—buffet kitchen, large sleep-
ing porch, and large garage with
room for two machines. All in
best condition. Enquire Box 217,
Campbell, Cal., for further par-
ticulars.

**CONSOLIDATION—
ARTICLE III**

A Better Course of Study.

In such a school the course of
study can be enriched and ad-
ministered in such a manner as
to give children training that is
going to fit them for life. Read-
ing, writing and arithmetic can
be better taught, as investiga-
tions have conclusively proven,
and in this larger school it is pos-
sible to have domestic science for
the girls, manual training and ag-
riculture for the boys, drawing,
physical culture, gardening,
music, dramatic work and nature
study for all. How many country
children are receiving worth-
while, if any, instruction in this
last group of studies? Nor can
they hope to, for no single dis-
trict can afford the necessary
facilities.

Better Teaching

Not only can the consolidated
school have this richer course of
study, but it can have everything
better taught.

First, Because the city and con-
solidated schools employ the best
teachers. It is a well known fact
that the girls from the normal
school go to the country schools
to teach their first schools and
then leave as soon as possible for
a city position. They are not
to be blamed for going to the
large schools where they have
associates, and social and intel-
lectual advantages.

Second, Because the large
schools can and do furnish super-
vision. The country teachers,
often with little experience, can-
not have the helpful, stimulating
guidance in her work that she
ought to have. The county su-
perintendent at best can make but
two or three visits a year. In
the large school a principal or
superintendent is employed to
give part or all of his time to the
supervision of the schools. Natu-
rally then with experienced teach-
ers under good supervision the
consolidated and city schools can
have better teaching.

Third, Because rural teachers
with several grades must teach
so many classes a day that there
is but a few minutes for each sub-
ject.

Fourth, The teacher has access
to better maps, books, charts etc.,
with which to arouse greater in-
terest.

Fifth, In the large school the
pupils can be more evenly graded
and classified. To save multi-
plicity of recitations in the small
school, classes are combined and
some children have to work too
hard to keep up and get discour-
aged and others find lessons too
easy and play. This evil is cost-
ing our rural children dearly.

For Sale.

The lots, houses and furniture of
the late Mary S. Lewis, in Camp-
bell. Inquire of Meda L. Waite.

Beauty may be only skin deep, but it's
deep enough to have made millionaires
out of a lot of complexion manufac-
turers.

CALIFORNIA IS A LAW UNTO HERSELF. She has turned
down the Constitution of the United States. Her people have most
disgracefully voted to disregard the constitutional amendment for the
enforcement of prohibition. And this is the result because of the
misleading propaganda of a subsidized press. The results may be
much more serious than appears on the surface.

What can an Americanization campaign in California accomplish
in the face of such utter disregard and defiance of our national
Constitution, the organ on which this great commonwealth was
founded and makes its progress?

United States will now take the matter of enforcement of pro-
hibition into its own hands, and a most rigid campaign may soon be
expected. In that case, with the civil service officers on the job,
it will be a real fight and no favors. The convictions in Federal
courts in liquor cases result in a greater proportion of convictions
and more drastic penalties than in state courts. Another phase is the
thousands of dollars in fines that will be lost to the state institu-
tions, which will now go to Washington. For there will be fines
and many of them, as the effectiveness of the present diminutive
squad of officials has already demonstrated. The wet forces have
postponed the finish, but the axe will fall all the harder when it
does fall.

The American Red Cross



P. T. A DANCE

To create a proper community
dance center for the young peo-
ple of Santa Clara county, the
San Jose and Santa Clara county
federation will give a dance in
the gymnasium of the San Jose
high school Friday evening, Nov.
5. This federation covers a large
scope and includes all kinds of
mothers. There are some who do
not approve of dancing, others
who do. "The proper place to
dance" was an interesting topic
discussed by many members, and
for the benefit of those who ap-
prove of their boys and girls
dancing this well-planned dance
will be given.

Mrs. Fred Keller, the president
urges all presidents of the or-
ganization throughout the city
and county to be present and as-
sist as much as possible.

This is a line of endeavor which
the Home and School Club has
been agitating for over a year,
and which many of the mothers
who have joined the newly or-
ganized high school P. T. A. are
very anxious to inaugurate here.

Other organizations of women
in our community, among them
the W. C. T. U., and the Country
Woman's Club, have been in-
vestigating conditions and have
voiced their opinions in favor of
the same plan.

For the same reason that bill-
iard and pool tables have been
put into Y. M. C. A. buildings, so
that boys and young men can
play those games not wrong in
themselves, but fruitful of evil
when played in the usual billiard
parlors or pool hall, so, dancing
should be done in proper places
and properly chaperoned, and
then is a harmless and pleasur-
able amusement.

Dancing is the universal amuse-
ment of all ages, tribes and na-
tions and is a perfectly natural
form of expression. Public
dances and dance halls are an
evil and that is why the mothers
are anxious to substitute desir-
able entertainment in their place.

WORTHIN WILLIAMS

The news of the very sudden
death of Worthin Williams Sat-
urday night startled the commu-
nity, as he had been about as usual
in apparent health, attending the
moving pictures in the early eve-
ning. Death was due to heart
trouble.

Worthin Hall Williams was
the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A.
G. Williams, and is survived by
his wife, Margaret M. Williams,
a sister, Mrs. Lavina Grattan, and
his father.

Mr. Williams was fifty years of
age and a native of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams have
made their home for two years
in Campbell, living in the family
residence on Harrison avenue.

Funeral services will be held
this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from
the chapel of the San Jose Under-
taking Company, and the burial
will be made at Oak Hill. The
services were set for this date so
that his father might return from
Grinnell, Iowa, where he has been
living recently.

Mr. Worthin Williams was in
former years editor of the Camp-
bell Press and is well known am-
ong the older residents of the
community, but since his return
from the southern part of the
state he has lived a rather retired
life.

Locals and Personals

Fancy stationery? See Smith.

Select Christmas Cards early—Smith's.

Buy Holiday Cards while the
assortments are complete—Smith's
Stationery Store.

Plans have been changed in the
church league so that Campbell
team will play Gilroy Saturday
evening, leaving here with a
parade of rooters at 6:30.

**The Big City
and the Little Town**

The big city has qualities peculiar to
itself. It is a place given over to noise and bustle, to
keen competition and more or less excitement. It is a
good place to get lost in, and, if you are without friends,
it is a bad place to find yourself.

You like best the little country town.
You proclaim that sentiment by staying in or near one.
Here there is little excitement, but a large contentment;
small amounts of the bitterness of strife, and huge
quantities of friendship. In going down the street, you
nod here and there: "Hello, Tom," you say; or, "How-
de do, Bill." You are happy here; just how happy,
you will never know until you leave it.

The small country town banker is here
because he likes it too. He likes that friendly greeting
and the little joke passed through the window with the
check. And because he knows the joys and cares of
his patrons with country-town intimacy, the banking
needs of the farmer, the worker, the home merchant, are
the better served for that.

Big city security plus country town
service—that is a strong combination.

Campbell Branch

Garden City Bank & Trust Co.

Commercial—Trust—Savings

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT

The only way to buy paint economi-
cally, is to FORGET GALLON PRICE and
figure cost by area cover and years of service.

S.-W. P. covers one-third more area
than paints that are cheaper per gallon. It
lasts twice as long without re-painting, so
requires half the material and labor costs.

On that basis, S.-W. P. is the cheap-
est-per-gallon outside paint you could buy.

S.-W. P. is the best prepared house
paint. That is why we sell it.

Farmers Union Branch

Phone 37

Stoves

Ranges

BLUE

Enamel Steel Ranges

They are Dandies

Whitman's Hardware

and

Plumbing House

The Rush Roller

WILL WORK PERFECTLY WITHOUT ATTENTION.

\$1.50 will stop all your Ford timer trouble.

ASK YOUR GARAGE MAN

**Starter and Generator Brushes,
Platinum and Tungsten Points
and Breaker Arms**

With these RIGHT, puzzling troubles Cease.
WE HAVE THEM.

GARDNER AUTO SUPPLY CO

33 East San Antonio St., San Jose.

W. Lloyd Gardner.

Cranberries---

Cranberry sauce!—can you think of that without a thrill? The cranberry is the forerunner of a host of good things,—of Thanksgiving dinner with all its "fixuns," of brown gravy and mashed potatoes and stuffed turkey and mince pie and—but back to those berries: These new ones are in excellent condition. They'll make perfect sauce or jelly. Sold by the pound at 22c.

Brazil Nuts, known to the youth of the land as "nigger toes," are in season. These nuts are rich and meaty; they are about the most satisfying morsels of the nut world. Priced at 40c the pound.

Powdered Skim Milk---

We have talked of this milk before, several times, and yet somebody said just the other day; "If it's good, why don't you advertise it?" So we'll mention again that Powdered Skim Milk is both truly good and a real economy. A can will make five quarts of liquid milk. It costs 40c.

Brer Rabbit Molasses, in cans--

Brer Rabbit molasses comes in two grades; so that those who have a preference for either a light or dark color may choose between them. Two sizes of cans, and four prices: dark, 20c, and 35c; light, 25c, and 45c.



A SQUARE DEAL for the Round Dollar

On The Safe Side

Errors in all lines of business are possible, yet the man who uses checks to transfer sums of money is always on the safe side.

Paying with bank checks means that you have a complete record for each amount disbursed,—the time, the amount and to whom paid. The payee's endorsement on the back of the check is evidence that the amount was received. Any mistake can be traced with positive proof.

All checks are returned to you by the Bank for your permanent record and future protection.

THE GROWERS NATIONAL BANK

of Campbell, Cal.

"A Home Bank for Home People."

Campbell Lumber Co.

W. T. MORTON, Prop.

PHONE 13L

GAS
OIL
GREASE

CAMPBELL GARAGE

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FEDERAL
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& United States Tires

FORD

Authorized Service Station
Using Genuine Ford Parts

Automobile & Truck Repairing

All Work Guaranteed Prices Reasonable
New Bikes, Bike Tires & Sundries

NEW BANK HOME

The finishing of the inside rough work on Campbell Growers' National Bank home is nearly completed. This building when finished will be one of the most attractive banking homes in the valley and a source of pride to all in our community. The building corporation erecting this and the three large airy store buildings and moving picture house adjoining is made up of business men and boosters in Campbell who saw the necessity of more and better stores and new banking home. They are: B. O. Curry, J. C. Ainsley, G. E. Hyde, Jas. Turner, R. H. Hyde, E. R. Kennedy, G. S. Robson, H. W. Morton, Ernest Barron, F. C. Nelson, E. K. Clendenning, W. T. Morton, C. Berry, A. S. Gilson, J. J. Pardee, W. D. Sturtevant and Maude L. Hyde.

The company deserves the utmost praise for its foresight and progressiveness in instituting a better building campaign, which it is hoped will have a most beneficial effect on other business men of Campbell.

The bank front is one of the most imposing types, with high front windows and an entrance between two immense columns. Five feet of the front wall is of San Saba marble and above is faced with white enameled brick in conformity with the front of the entire block.

HOW CAMPBELL VOTED

Campbell voters turned out in full on Tuesday and cast their ballots for favorites as indicated below. Much interest was manifested in the contest for the superior judges and representatives in Congress.

Campbell Precinct	1	2	3
President			
Harding.....	96	98	94
Cox.....	32	28	34
Debs.....	7	25	25
U. S. Senator			
Shorridge.....	77	74	58
Phelan.....	35	47	47
Congressman			
Free.....	91	89	86
Hersman.....	37	65	69
State Senator			
Osborne.....	81	93	111
Rodgers.....	48	43	37
Assemblyman			
Stoppeworth.....	33	39	32
Wright.....	99	104	120
Superior Judges (2)			
Brown.....	87	112	100
Gosbey.....	113	122	136
Syer.....	70	48	62

PUPILS' PARTY

Among the social affairs given in honor of Miss Bozena Kalas before her departure for New York was one for which the friends from that neighborhood were the authors. They were chiefly pupils of Miss Kalas and their parents, who made it the occasion for the presentation of a pair of dainty opera glasses, which Miss Kalas will have many occasions to use in her absence.

The evening was passed with music furnished by the trio and Mr. Carboni also sang. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening added to many enjoyed at that home.

BAND ASS'N PLANNED

A meeting has been called for all those interested in the organization of a permanent and working society to perpetuate and increase the spirit and efficiency of our boys' band. This is an institution of which we are all justly proud and an enthusiastic meeting is looked for. The meeting will be held at grammar school auditorium Wednesday evening, Nov. 10. Show your interest by being present.

Geo. N. Stray left Tuesday for Ann Arbor, Mich., where he was called by the death of his only brother, J. W. Stray, whom he visited the past summer. Mr. Stray was not in robust health and his death was not unlooked for.

Messrs. and Mesdames R. G. Archibald, J. C. Ainsley, Ralston Alison, J. F. Duncan, C. B. Miracle, H. W. Morton, Walter Stray and W. D. Sturtevant will journey to Oakland tomorrow to attend the big Knights Templar drill at the auditorium that evening.

C. E. CONVENTION IN SESSION HERE

The final arrangements have been completed for the county Christian Endeavor Convention to be held at the Congregational church Nov. 5, 6 and 7.

The convention will begin with the registration of delegates, Friday, at 6:15 p. m., followed by the quiet hour. Welcome address by Rev. Preston, response by K. N. Stacy. At 7 o'clock there will be a memory song service led by Mr. Sprague. The address of the evening will be given by Dr. J. A. Southerland.

The Saturday sessions will begin with the quiet hour at 9 a. m., followed by Bible study classes and conferences at 10:30 to 11:30. The Intermediate and Junior sessions are to come in the afternoon. Miss Edith McDonald, the state superintendent of the intermediates, will be present. A missionary from China will speak of the work there and show many curios at 3. A social hour conducted by Miss Bartle is planned from 4 to 5 o'clock. The ladies of the church will serve a banquet at 50 cents a plate, at 5:45, in the church parlors. This is for delegates, local endeavorers and young people of the church of Endeavor age.

In the evening, Rev. C. H. Stevens is the speaker.

Chaplain Laizure will speak at the regular Sunday morning services. In the afternoon, Paul Brown will lead a model Intermediate meeting and Reese Martin a model Senior meeting.

The convention will close with the Sunday evening address by Dr. Gillespie of Morgan Hill.

Any one interested in Christian Endeavor is invited to attend these meetings.

HALLOWE'EN DOINGS

The Campbell-San Tomas seventh grade celebrated Halloween last Friday afternoon in their class room. Their guests were the teachers who enjoyed the refreshments and also having their fortunes told. Mr. Rodriguez and Mrs. Davis were not able to be present during the games but came in later and enjoyed the eats which were left.

Leola Gattrell and Lillian Gard were the hostesses and seated and served the guests, while the class officers, Bernard Robson, Oldrich Kalas and Harold Cramer served and waited upon the class. Mr. Weeks was not to be found so missed out on the goodies.

A giant Jack-o-lantern was given an honored place as chief decoration.

One of the class added this poem to the correspondent's write-up:

There was of course an abundance of sweets,
For the guests and the children both to eat;
Nuts were cracked and apples went down,
And the people heard of it all over town."

As usual the return of Halloween is the occasion for a round of parties and festivities and one in which a number of the young people participated was held at J. E. Crawford home with the Misses Evelyn and Elva Crawford, Ilda Williams and Ruth Armitidge as hostesses. Dancing, games and a visit to the haunted house on the Los Gatos-San Tomas road, a weenie roast and other stunts made an evening replete with pleasure.

Miss Marie Purmort of the freshman class of the high school was the hostess to a number of her friends Saturday evening at her home on Sunnyside avenue. The rooms were very attractively decorated in Halloween style and the entertainment included games and stunts favored for these occasions.

Christmas Greeting Cards at Smith's.

E. E. Sower has just received a shipment of the Lion Brand Work Shoes made of hardy hide, the world's best leather for shoes. See them. Shoe Repairing.

AUTO FOR SALE

5 passenger Model 35 Oakland car for sale. Has Bosch magneto. Extra tire. Well equipped. Car in good running order. Inquire at this office.

To All Automobile Owners
GAS OIL ACCESSORIES FOR SERVICE STORAGE WASHING POLISHING
Phone Campbell 76W

Our trouble car is at your service day or night. We are prepared to furnish prompt and efficient service to all makes of automobiles. We carry a full line of accessories, parts, tires, etc. Also a complete line of genuine Ford parts.



Try a Rush Timer Roller and genuine Tungsten points for your Ford. We have 'em. If your auto breaks down any time, call us.

Orchard City Garage

GRIM & MERRILL, Props.

Member Santa Clara County Auto Trades Association.

Campbell Market

in our new home
Come in and Inspect the Plant
Fresh and Smoked Meats
Choice vegetables in Season

"Our Meats are Good"

A. S. GILSON, Prop.

Antiseptic
Germicide
ZEPYROL

PRESCRIBED BY DENTISTS
AND DOCTORS EVERYWHERE
Orchard City Drug Co.

INSURANCE REAL ESTATE

Are you insured up to present values?
If not, speak to us about it.

KENNEDY & BAUGH

Notary Public

Phone Campbell 49

PAINT IS Cheaper than LUMBER

Save Your Buildings
by a Coat of Paint
Have it DONE RIGHT

E. O. EVANS does it.

Phone 51.

Your choice of materials

Colored Crepe, Tissue
and Cover Papers
Christmas Greeting Cards

Harry Smith Has 'Em

CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by
HARRY C. SMITH

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month. T. L. Mendel, W. M. J. J. Pardee, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings. Wm. Bachman, Noble Grand. E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend. Robert Scholz, Worthy Master. Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.



Brotherhood of American Yeomen Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month in L. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings. Edward O. Evans, T. A. Robinson, Honorable Foreman Correspondent

L. D. BOHNETT H. G. HILL

Attorneys and Counselors
318-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 669 Notary Public
Residence, 130 Coe Ave. Phone, S. J. 2268 J

DR. W. I. MERRILL

Physician and Surgeon
Office in Curry Building
Office Hours
1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays Office and Residence
12 1 Telephones 71 72

Private Sick Ambulance
The Big White Cadillac Car
This invalid car is used exclusively for the convenience of the sick and injured only. Calls answered at all hours
Trips made anywhere
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Successor to Chas. S. Toppin
Los Gatos Phone L. G. 71R
Calls may be sent thru Dr. W. I. Merrill

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott

Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 San Jose, Cal.

T. L. Blanchard, M. D.
Bank of San Jose Bldg.
Hours, 11 to 12, 2 to 5
Office Phone, San Jose 202
Res. Phone, San Jose 166

Orchard City THEATRE

Santa Clara County's
Prettiest Show House

SATURDAY, NOV. 6
William S. Hart

In
"John Petticoats"

TUESDAY, NOV. 9.
"The Silent Avenger"

Parts 13, 14 and 15.
THURSDAY NOV. 11.

Madame Petrova

In
"The Light Within"

A Picture That You Should
Not Miss

We always run the latest news
weekly and one good comedy at
each performance.
Doors open 7:00 Performance 7:30
Admission, Adults 30c, Children
15c, war tax included.

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows Hall every Sunday
morning, at 11 o'clock.
You are cordially invited. Sunday
School at 9:45. Wednesday evening
meeting last of each month 8:30

Consolidated Laundry

Phone S. J. 188

Quality Work. Fair Service.

C. E. H. 188

Campbell

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Golden State

Registration for the general election, November 2, totals 1,374,184, which is the largest in the history of California.

Fire breaking out in a physician's office in the ninth floor of the Mattel building, for a time threatened destruction of one of Fresno's skyscrapers.

Shippers of oranges and lemons in Tulare county and Southern California have requested official state inspection for the coming season.

California has now 36 counties with farm bureaus. Thirty-three of these bureaus are affiliated with the State Federation and the National Farm Bureau Federation.

Following word that tong troubles are feared in San Francisco, additional policemen were detailed by Chief of Police Black of San Jose to keep a close watch on Chinatown.

Bert Rudolph has been called from Federal service to a position as special investigator of plant diseases for the State University, according to an announcement made at San Jose.

The Sacramento Chamber of Commerce has decided to make no recommendations on the various measures and constitutional amendments to be voted on at the general election.

The Cyrus Peirce Company of San Francisco has purchased the \$50,000 bond issue of the Elk Grove Union Grammar school at a premium of \$1400.

Californians desiring to cast their vote for the Farmer-Labor party's national ticket at Tuesday's election do not have to write in the names of thirteen electors on their ballots.

A gas tractor short course will be offered at the Lodi Union High School from November 15 to 20 under the direction of the Agricultural Engineering Division of the College of Agriculture of the University of California.

That over 40,000 acres of land lying in Butte county will again be planted to rice in 1921 was assured when the Butte County Board of Supervisors approved the formation of drainage district No. 200 last week.

Work on a new plant at Sunnyvale has been started by the California Concrete Products Company. The new building will occupy a three-acre site purchased from the Jubilee Incubator Company.

Mineral output in California for 1919 totaled \$196,473,560 worth of crude materials, a decrease over the 1918 production of \$3,280,277, according to the report of State Mineralogist Fletcher Hamilton.

The Red River Lumber Company has purchased the holdings of the Nevada Sulphur Company at Sulphur, Nevada, with the view, it is stated, of utilizing the product in the near future in the manufacture of paper.

With the arrival at Martinez from Los Angeles of T. J. Marcus, Shell Company engineer, plans of the Shell Company to expend another \$1,000,000 in enlargement of its plant have been announced.

Horticultural Commissioner Eugene Kellogg charges Japanese tenant farmers with practically eliminating the Guadalupe district of Santa Barbara county as one of the best potato areas of California.

Unable to find suitable housekeeping quarters in Willows, Deputy County Auditor and Mrs. Ralph I. Warren newlyweds, finally applied to Sheriff Newt Power to occupy rooms in the upper part of the Glenn county jail.

With four cars valued at \$42,000, one of which he had specially designed and built to order at a cost of \$16,500 "Fatty" Arbuckle sets the style in automobiles among the stars of Filmdom, according to the State Motor Vehicle Department.

Captain Robert Dollar, San Francisco capitalist, has just received the order of the Chia Ho, China's most prized decoration, which means "bountiful harvest," in recognition of his services during the war to that country.

Elmer E. Cox of San Francisco, president of the Weed Lumber Company and the reputed owner of the Madera Sugar Pine Company, has purchased the White and Friant timber holdings, the largest single body of timber in the Sierra.

As a means of avoiding disastrous effects of this year's olive market, the Visalia plant of the California Cooperative Canneries will be operated jointly by the peach and olive growers of the county. An investment of \$40,000 for equipment to manufacture olive oil will be expended.

Fifteen carloads of hogs specially fed for competition netted \$40,000 at the second annual pork day auction at Hanford last week. The top price was \$14.75 per hundredweight. The 2000 people who gathered to witness the selling were guests of the Breeders' Association at the noon meal.

With oranges, a golden road, set wide, from the Pacific to the Atlantic coasts, could be built from the 300 produced in California last year. Figures compiled by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange show that the fiscal year just closed, approximately 3,001,753,920 oranges were produced from California.

Declining wheat prices on the Chicago market are given as the reason for the third successive drop in three weeks in the retail price of flour.

In a raid conducted at Coalinga last week by Deputy U. S. Marshal Shannon and aids, \$5000 worth of liquor was captured and three men arrested.

Erection of permanent quarters for the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce was the chief subject of discussion at a reorganization meeting.

San Francisco has been selected as the convention city for the next world's conference of Seventh Day Adventists.

Chico is scheduled to be the scene of the first conference of high school agricultural instructors of Northern California.

The University of California has again been accorded the honor of being the largest university in point of registration in the United States.

Ten inches of snow have fallen at headquarters in General Grant National Park, according to information received from Milo S. Decker, chief ranger at Three Rivers.

D. B. Mackie, formerly in charge of plant quarantine and pest control in the Philippine Islands, has been appointed chief quarantine officer for the State Department of Agriculture.

More than 3000 people—Elks, their families and friends—attended the annual duck stew of the Marysville Elks, held in Shelton's grove, north of Marysville, recently.

California produces 98 per cent of the apricots grown in the United States, it was declared by the College of Agriculture of the State University, recently.

A special train of 14 cars from Cape Cod, Mass., bearing cranberries for the Sacramento and San Francisco Thanksgiving trade, passed through Portland recently.

Fire last Tuesday night destroyed the large warehouse of the Cooks Springs Company at Williams, entailing a loss estimated at \$100,000. The origin of the blaze is unknown.

School officials have been called upon to close all public schools on November 11, Armistice Day, by an order of Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction.

Star route mail contractors, of whom there are 450 in California, organized at a meeting last week, in Sacramento, to seek relief from conditions which they claimed are about to force many of them into bankruptcy.

In a pronouncement of policy made public recently, the State Highway Commission said all money for roads under the various bond issues would be spent "in accordance with the budget on which the bond issue was based."

The menace of a defective pipe line to Grass Valley city reservoirs is to be ended at once through the action of the city trustees in authorizing the expenditure of \$3000 in completing the Washington Hill line.

A new freight rate on cotton, announced by the Southern Pacific Company, will become effective Nov. 4, instead of Nov. 16, as previously announced. The new rate is lower than that which has been in effect.

Attorney D. T. Jenkins of Mayfield will attend the meeting of the State Railroad Commission in San Francisco November 15 and oppose the effort by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company to increase rates there.

The last three miles of paved highway between Oakdale and Stockton was completed last week and thousands of motorists are taking advantage of the new road in morning to Northern California.

Airplane patrol of the national forests of California ceased Sunday. The aviators made their last daily trip from March field over the Angeles forest. Patrol over the Northern California forests ceased October 1.

The California Carbon Paper Company of Santa Rosa expects to be ready for business within a month, when the first carbon paper for commercial uses ever manufactured on the Pacific Coast will be turned out by the plant.

So great has become the demand in the Eastern markets among speculators for wine grapes that prices on culls and strippings have been forced up to \$100 per ton, according to information received from officials of the California Fruit Distributors.

The Mare Island Navy Yard was notified last week that final wage awards for clerical workers have been approved by the Navy Department. The increases range from 96 cents to \$3.52 a day, and are retroactive from September 15.

Farm Adviser Robert Hodgson of Los Angeles county, after inspecting Miss Leslie Wilbur's peach orchard of Phillips clings, first prize winner in the 1920 Sutter county peach contest, declared that he believed it was the finest orchard in the state, if not in the world.

More than 100 Chambers of Commerce in California are now affiliated with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, as the result of a campaign made by the western office of the organization. This makes California the best organized state in the Union, in proportion to population.

STATE TOTALS UP TO LAST MINUTE

The latest figures announced at 11:30 today give, in 1924 precincts out of 6154: Cox, 111,349; Harding, 327,193; Debs, 17,669; Wallace, 2689. 2473 precincts: Phelan, 151,531; Shortridge, 169,321; Watkins, 4112.

Built for a Purpose

To serve long, hard miles of real usefulness, Fisk Tires are bigger and stronger and sturdy — just to serve you more faithfully than you've been served. Handsome, too, with tough, black non-skid treads and light side-walls.

They are built to an ideal!

"To be the Best Concern in the World to Work for and the Squarest Concern in Existence to do Business with."

Next Time—
BUY FISK

ORCHARD CITY GARAGE
Grim & Merrill Phone Campbell 76W



FISK TIRES

ECONOMY IS WATCH- WORD OF WORKERS

TIN CANS UTILIZED

Nothing Wasted or Dollar Unwisely
Spent in Relief Work.

Every effort is made by the representatives of the joint distribution committee and their agents that the money which the people of California and in the rest of the states raise, really is put where every dollar can do a dollar's worth of good.

Even the large cans in which oil is sent to the destitute people of central Europe are not wasted, but are turned to another use as soon as the oil is removed.

For several months these receptacles have been serving in a number of lightning-change capacities. They are fixed up as chocolate containers in the Red Cross canteens, and if they still retain any of the flavor of their former contents, it just lends savor to the luxury. However, any trace of oil in the cocoa would have to come from the imagination of the drinker, as the Red Cross thoroughly sterilizes everything.

Used as Bath Tubs

At other times they are used as sheet-iron stoves. The old cans also serve as portable bath tubs, for the relief workers know that the best way to combat the infection raging in Europe is by cleanliness.

There are about 10,000 typhus cases in Poland alone. While the cans are not very ornamental, there is not a great deal of the artistic about the whole ceremony of purification, according to the American formula of soap and water.

Tin Cans Utilized.

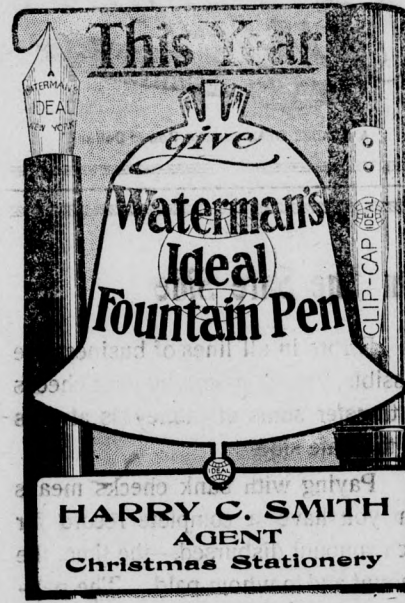
Conservation is whittled to a fine point of necessity in these countries, where 6,000,000 are at the point of starvation, and even tin cans cannot go to waste. They are used to patch holes in the low roofs and heavy walls of the devastated houses. The inclemency of the weather is as much of a problem as disease in these countries, since the entire population, almost without exception, is clad in rags, and the wretched places in which many of them live are slight protection for even the normally healthy persons.

POLISH DIPLOMAT PRAISES JEWISH WAR RELIEF WORK

"Poland values very highly the many million dollars help rendered up to this time through the Joint Distribution Committee, a help which saved many thousands of lives," Leon Berenson, First Secretary of the Polish Legation at Washington, wrote in an unsolicited letter to the American Jewish Relief Committee.

"Poland also feels that the same noble feelings which prompted Americans to send food will induce them to all in reconstruction work by sending tools and raw materials," he continued, referring to the shipments of tools, sewing machines and raw materials sent to Poland by the Joint Distribution Committee, the first relief organization to undertake this phase of reconstructive work.

People who used to wander through the woods and fields now wander through the movies.



HARRY C. SMITH
AGENT
Christmas Stationery

Orchard Bakery

Bread, Cakes, Cookies, Doughnuts, Pies,
Baked Fresh Daily.

Give your new Baker a trial.

JOHN MAUCHER, Prop.

Campbell School of Music

Josef Halamicek, Director

Jos. Halamicek, Piano, Violin
Theory of Music
Jan Kalas, Cello, Vocal, Harmony
and Composition
PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
B. O. Curry Bldg.
Phone: Campbell 18F12

In the Spotlight.

I invited a friend to go with me to my country home during the hot weather, and we arrived there on the hottest night of the season. Tired from our journey, we retired early, and after a vain endeavor to sleep my father suggested a ride in his car. We sneaked out of the house and into the car, clad only in our "nighties" and slippers. After a run of a mile the car stopped dead under an electric light swarming with all forms of insect life. A thunderstorm was brewing and my father manfully cranked, cussed, and perspired—all to no avail. A night watchman in a nearby factory saw our dilemma and came to our rescue by calling a taxi, and two extremely embarrassed young women made a swift transit from one car to the other under the full glare of the spotlight.—Chicago Tribune.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Gus Rast, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Amos O. Williams, administrator of the estate of Gus Rast, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within four months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to said administrator at the law offices of Frank H. Benson, in the City of San Jose, said County of Santa Clara.

San Jose, Cal., this 15th day of October, A. D. 1920.
Amos O. Williams,
Administrator.
Frank H. Benson,
Attorney for administrator.

FOR SALE—House and two lots, 125 Harrison ave., Campbell, Cal.

Nature tries to cause as little pain as possible. A "nat" never knows he is.